



Engineering accreditation in danger

By Tom Tremblay

Dean Aldo Crugnola is about to push the panic button: the College of Engineering could lose their accreditation before the fall semester ever begins. The recent budget cuts made last semester have left many faculty and staff members questioning as to how this lost money will be replaced, in order to continue the quality program that the University of Lowell's College of Engineering has always been known for. "Unless the cuts are restored or

[we] find an alternative to them... we're in deep stuff!" stated Crugnola in a recent interview with the Connector.

Each year the University graduates seven to eight hundred students as Civil, Mechanical, Plastic, Electrical, Chemical, and Nuclear Engineers, as well as Industrial Technologists. This represents 55 million dollars in the Economy of Massachusetts alone. Besides having major effects on the economy, Dean Crugnola fears for the future

students of U-Lowell, "The loss of accreditation would mean that the student's degrees would not be accepted in Industry, or in Government jobs."

Students in Engineering already pay a \$219.00 lab fee in order to maintain the equipment needed for their labs. Normally laboratories receive 1 million dollars from the state each year, but thus far nothing has been received, which could jack up the fees even more. To make matters worse three civil engineering professors recently retired and at this

time; the college has no money to replace them.

The entire program will be reviewed some time in late June-early July. Before this happens the college will go through a process known as "Show Cause." At this time Dean Crugnola will "show" how much money the college will need in order for the program to remain accredited. He will also explain why we should not lose the accreditation. If the Engineering education were reviewed right now, the accreditation would be in jeopardy.

If the financial situation doesn't change soon, Engineering may become reserved for the upper-income people of this state only. Most Engineering students here at the university pay approximately 2-3 thousand dollars a year, and could never afford the 12-14 thousand dollars a year that private colleges charge (such as Northeastern, Worcester Polytech, etc.) Crugnola ended, "[It means] a large majority of students from Massachusetts could not get an engineering education."

SGA members go to Florida

By Shaun Driscoll

On Friday, April 7, an angry group of Student Government Association (SGA) members crowded into Dean King's office. The meeting was called by Dean King to settle an argument between the leaders. Those present included Charlie Ryan (President), Steve Papeleacos, Richard Abreu, Tim Rodrique, Eric Bellone, and Chuck Mahaleris. Also present were Brian Kelly, Dave Whitford, Sheila Joy, Pat Demers, Joe Kennedy, and Jim Smith (Student Trustee). Joining Dean King, were Mary Connolly (director of student activities), and Dean James Donohoe (advisor to SGA).

Florida Conference

The argument was over a forthcoming trip that the Senate had approved. The trip was one that would send qualifying senators to a conference in Florida. These senators would be trained in order to assume the positions of leadership in next semester's Student Senate.

The trip was brought up at the Senate meeting on March 29, and was planned and approved by the April 5 meeting. On Thursday April 6, Jim Smith and Joe Kennedy went to Dean King in order to stall the trip. Dean King was involved, because the trip was \$6000, and the Senate had to vote to ask for 3000 dollars from prior year's funds, which King has control over. On Monday, April 3, King had approved the request for the \$3000.

Court or Trip

Dean King opened the meeting by saying that it was beneficial for all the parties to get together for the Florida trip. King said that he made the decision to temporarily veto the fund request because it was the more attractive of the two offers presented to him

by the students on Thursday. One option was to not sign the check. The other option, was to have action taken by Sheila Joy against Charlie Ryan, and five others.

King stated that Charlie was a good leader, and that King didn't want to bring embarrassment on him. King stressed that his office was not the place for disagreements of this nature.

Jim Smith was the first speaker for those opposed to the trip. Smith admitted that he didn't speak out, and instead, publicly backed Ryan. He said that he spoke privately to Ryan in opposition to the idea. Smith said the idea came up to slow down the trip, and he favored it.

Moving too fast

Smith cited the speed in which the motion to approve the trip passed as one of the main factors of his opposition.

Smith believed the Senate had not voted appropriately. He continued by stating that the selection process was hindered by the speed in which the trip was planned, and there was a possibility that some of the most deserving people had been overlooked. Smith said that maybe the Florida conference was not the best conference at the present time.

The Student Trustee said that the Senate vote was questioned. Smith stressed that the administration was not the issue, but rather, the issue was one of checks and balances. Smith questioned the validity of it all.

Senate's authority

Charlie Ryan, the President of the SGA, was the first speaker in favor of the Senate decision. Visibly restraining his anger, he said that the issue had changed from the decision to approve the trip, to whether or not three students had the power to withhold a Senate directive. He

said that this action "...totally takes the Constitution away..."

Ryan continued by saying; "It is appalling for these students to come after the fact." Ryan said that Student Court, not the administration was the next step.

Ryan also said that no blackmail tactics were called for. He was referring to the fact that he, amongst other leaders, would be brought up on charges in Student Court if the trip was taken.

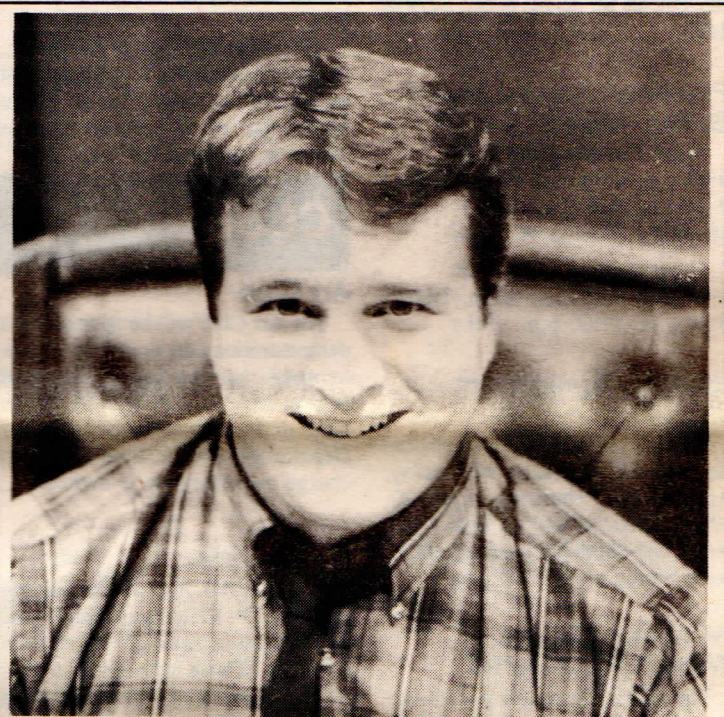
Ryan said that he chose the Florida trip, because the Michigan conference was seven days longer. The student-elected president also said that money wasn't an issue, citing the allocation of \$800 in the SGA budget for pencils, but quickly stated; "...but the word Florida doesn't come after pencils."

Ryan said that there was no ugliness before the names of the participating students came out. Ryan cited the fact that no senator was misguided, because four separate votes were taken, and the motion passed all four times.

Battle lines

Dave Whitford had questioned why the students wanted to go to this particular conference. When he found no reason that satisfactorily answered his question, he stood against the conference. Whitford said that this issue had become far too personal, and that this was not the intention. Blackmail tactics weren't intended, and the situation could be much more damaging, he stressed. Whitford said that the battle lines were not drawn on thought, but rather emotion.

Joe Kennedy, the Senior Class President, drew comparisons to the Michigan trip. The Michigan trip cost only \$3000, and was planned for 3 to 4 months, compared to the two weeks for the Florida conference. A greater



Charlie Ryan, was he to be impeached for his efforts?

diversity of people were also eligible to go. Part of the planning included a year commitment, and a thirty page packet outlining the reasons why they were going.

Kennedy said that one week's time was simply not enough time to lobby. Kennedy said that he lobbied at the most obvious source the Associate Vice-president for University Life (Dean King). He said that he came for background information and insight. Kennedy stressed that the speed in which the conference was planned, not the location, was the main issue.

Appropriate planning

Chuck Mahaleris said that a great many things could be planned in one week, provided that the planning was first rate. He said by sidetracking the process, the student element was being taken

out.

Sheila Joy said that she wasn't part of the Thursday meeting, but she agreed with the action. She said that conflict of interest charges could be brought upon those chosen senators who voted in favor of the trip. She said that Student Services couldn't justify what was happening, and that every non-student leader was against the motion.

Brian Kelly said that objectivity was thrown out. He supported the student government, and that personal reasons were an issue, or the meeting wouldn't have taken place. Kelly felt that it was an issue of personalities vs principles. He compared the possible conflict of interest charges to the vote in the United States Congress over congressional pay

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are on the
19th & 20th, really!
VOTE!

Clubs
Submit your club
room request forms
to the Student Union
Board of Directors.

Notices

GENERAL

Do you need tutoring in engineering courses??

If you do, drop by the new engineering lounge below the North Campus Bookstore.

Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society

Spring Carnival '89'

The Activities Commission presents Spring Carnival '89' featuring John Butcher Axis and the Battle of the Bands winner. It will be held April 28 on the North campus fields behind Costello.

Look for more details in *The Connector*

Sociology Conference

The Massachusetts Sociological Association will hold its spring conference at U Lowell on April 15, 1989. The theme of this conference is Families: Diversities and Change. The conference is open to the university community and the public at large. Contact Dr. Mitra Das, Chairperson of Sociology Department and the coordinator of local arrangements for details at ext. 2779 or 2475.

Freshman Center Hours Spring 1989

North Campus, ext. 2936
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (Mon.-Thurs.)
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Fri.)
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (Sat.)

South Campus, ext. 2948
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Mon.-Thurs.)
9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. (Fri.)

Student Government sponsored elections

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20, 1989. Elections will be held in the North and South Commuter lounges from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Women's Studies Women's Concerns

The next meeting for persons interested in Women's Studies/Women's Concerns will be held on Monday, April 24, 1989, beginning at 12:00 noon in Mahoney Hall, Room 204. All faculty, staff, and students are welcome!

Volunteers needed

Looking for students to do some typing and/or word processing for a local community agency. The information will be ready to be typed by the end of March and completed by the end of April. For more information please contact Angela Swift, Coordinator of Community Service Programming at ext. 3081.

Support group for adult learners

A support group for adult learners who are single parents will start on Thursday, April 16th and will meet through April - from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Room 333A Student Union-South. This group will focus on transitions.

For more information, contact Chris Oatis at ext. 2390 or Judy Reed at (508) 448-5607.

Financial Aid Workshop for adult learners

Judy Keyes from the Financial Aid Office will conduct a workshop of special interest to adult learners. Information and assistance in filling out financial aid forms will be provided. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 18 at 10:00 in Room 334, Mary McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus. This workshop is sponsored by Encore Club, the Adult Learners' Organization of ULowell.

Guest Soviet Speakers at Lowell

Via Artmane, the leading Soviet Latvian actress, will be on campus April 19. She has been invited to speak on "Soviet Culture Today". The discussion will run from 10:00-11:00 a.m. on the 19th in room 222 of the Media Center on South Campus.

Also on the 19th, there will be the appearance of Soviet TV journalist, Genrikh Borovik, on radio station WCAP-AM from 8:00-9:00 a.m.

All interested in Ms. Artmane's lecture but unable to attend on the 19th may wish to attend the same lecture held April 18 at the Fletcher Public Library in Westford at 7:30 p.m.

All events are open to the public. If more information is requested, all interested should contact John McDougal of the Peace Studies Minor at extension 2475 or 2629.

CLUBS

Art Club

The Art Club will be sponsoring a demonstration and workshop in how to make and use pastels by noted Boston artist, Tom Curry. It will be held in the Dugan Basement Art Department, April 6, from 12 - 3. No charge and everyone is invited.!

Magik Club

The MAGIK club will be holding MAGIKON VI (role-playing game convention) on April 21, 22, & 23 in Fox 504. Those who wish to participate should make plans to sign up early. For further information come down to the MAGIK club weeknights 7p.m. to 10p.m. in Fox 504.

Concrete Canoe Race

The Annual A.S.C.E. Concrete Canoe Race on the Kenduskeag River in Bangor, Maine is being held on Saturday, April 22nd. We will be car pooling up to Maine on Friday. Anyone interested in joining us please leave a note with your name and phone number in the A.S.C.E. box in the Civil Engineering Office A.S.A.P.

Karate Tournament

On April 23, the Karate Club will be traveling to Fitchburg State College to compete in the end of the semester tournament. Competitions will include Men's beginner and advanced sparring (fighting), Women's sparring and forms. Car pools will be leaving Fox Hall around 9AM. Anyone wishing to come can stop by our office in Fox 528 or stop by practice. We are still working out in Cumnock Hall on Monday from 6:30-8:30 and Wednesday from 6-8.

E.M.T. Society

The Emergency Medical Technician Society holds its weekly meetings on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in Fox 524. All students are welcome. Office hours are: Tues., 1:00-2:00; Wed., 12-2:00 p.m. and Thurs., 1-2:00 p.m. The E.M.T. Society is a volunteer, basic life-support reaction team on campus that responds to University medical emergencies.

Animal Rights Group

The Animal Rights Group will be holding a pre-activity organizational meeting on Wednesday April 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering Lounge (below the North Campus Bookstore). Topics to be discussed include activities concerning the upcoming World Animal Liberation Week, including media distribution from a table outside of Southwick. If you can not attend but have some input, contact Steve Baer by Monday Box #75 or 458-8575 (Lowell) evenings.

Sports Car Club

For those of you who missed the last Autocross, the next one is planned for this Sunday, April 16th in the Riverside Lot behind Olney. We will begin registering cars at 10:00, up until 11:00; those arriving after 11:00 will be subject to a late entry fee. Registration fees are \$3.00 for club members and \$5.00 for nonmembers, and everyone is welcome. Our last event yielded 32 entries, each completing 5 runs, so hopefully if the weather is good we will have the same success as the last Autocross.

As the year draws to an end, so does our current club officers' terms. Positions are open for President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Any member of the club is eligible to run for any one of these spots, and we ask that all members of the club attend May 2nd in Fox 523 at 7:30 so we can conduct as fair an election as possible.

Prelaw Society news

The Prelaw Society on April 4 went to the Boston University School of Law. All present agreed that the trip was worthwhile. Students had the opportunity to meet with admission officials, tour the school, and even sat in on a class. Some other students chose to meet with a former ULowell graduate and BU freshman to get the inside scoop about law school.

A similar trip for next fall is being planned to another Boston law school. All student interested in Law are invited to attend the April 24 meeting of the Prelaw society. It will be held at 4:00 in room 313 Olson Hall.

Biology Club

It's time for the annual Biology Club canoe trip. The trip will be held on May 26-28. Sign ups in Olsen 508 or write to Box 2800. Look to the *Connector* for further information.

Mandatory Progressive Student Union meeting

Mandatory Progressive Student Union meeting will be held Friday April 14, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. The fate of our club and its very being may be at stake!

Shelter for battered women

What is the Outreach Shelter for Battered Women? The Outreach Shelter in Lowell offers the battered women of the area a place to stay and someone to talk to. It also provides a day care center for the children of these women. The shelter is 100 percent confidential to insure the security of the women.

I would like to help these women at the Outreach Shelter because it is a worthy cause and because, needless to say, they are on a very limited budget.

I am part of a group of five students who are doing a project for 'Values and Creative Thinking'. Our project is to help the battered women at the Outreach Shelter in Lowell. What we would like to do is to raise about three-hundred dollars to pay for some of the things that these women and their children need.

Some of these things include soap, towels, paper products, diapers, canned foods, and pillow cases.

On behalf of my group, I would like to request your help in raising the money for the women at the Outreach Shelter. We are selling raffle tickets this week and next week. First prize is \$50.00 cash. The next five names drawn will each receive \$10.00 worth of gift certificates from Papa Gino's. The drawing will be held on Friday, April 21, 1989. Winners will be notified by mail or phone.

All of the proceeds will be used to buy the necessary items that these women and their children need. If you have any question about the Outreach Shelter or about the raffle, please feel free to contact Karen at Box 5732 South. Thank you for your help and support.

ULowell APICS

ULowell APICS is sponsoring a tour of the Whistler Radar Detector factory on Tuesday, April 25th, at 2:00 p.m. to study production techniques. All are welcome. For more information call Bruce Horn at (508) 454-4553 or Joe Scala at (617) 325-2519.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Service

Please note that there will be a Protestant service of worship scheduled in Fox at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, 1989, in spite of the long weekend. Monday office hours will resume on Monday, April 24th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. If you would like to leave a message, please contact me at Fox 608B or 454-0683. —The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

For all the Muslim students

The Juma prayer is being held at the ULowell Catholic Center basement every Friday. The timing is from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The program for Ramadan is as follows. We will be breaking fast together every Friday in room 518 Fox Hall. The salat-ul-Isha and Taraweh session starts at 9:00 p.m. every night in the same room and ends at about 10:15 p.m.

ULowell Catholic Center

Attention: ULowell Catholic Center holiday weekend Sunday Mass will be held at 9:00 p.m. in Fox Hall 301.



Catholic Center Newman Lecture

You are cordially invited to the the Third Annual Newman Lecture

Rev. Richard P. McBrien
"Religion and Politics in America"

Thursday, April 13, 1989
8:00 P.M.

at the University of Lowell
O'Leary Library
South Campus Room 222

Sponsored by
the University of Lowell
Catholic Center
Admission Free

ULowell Catholic Center Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center
7:30 p.m. at Concordia
downstairs (South Campus)
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North Campus)

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
4:45 p.m. at the Catholic Center
Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.
Campus Ministers
Mrs. Patricia Davison
Father Paul Garrity
454-0151

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:**

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:**

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. **Organizational Ads:**

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. **Comics:**

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil. **Personals/Classifieds:** These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00,
Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00.
Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.



Chuck Mahaleris

Bits & Pieces...

The semester is about to become a part of the Connector's morgue (newspaper lingo for library). But before we break for the nearest beach, there are some events happening on and about campus that you should make an effort to attend.

From April 13 to 16, the university will be hosting a conference that will be attended by faculty, intellectuals and students from (honestly) all around the globe.

Dr. Aste, of the Foreign Language department, will be running the 9th Annual American Association of Italian Studies Conference. It will be attracting speakers from Kent State, U. Illinois, Brown University, and our very own William T. Hogan.

The event is free and should be spectacular. There is more info on page 23.

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The Student Government Elections are up for the 19 and 20. If you don't vote—keep your mouth shut. If the students don't like what they see—do something about it.

I'm quoted as saying let the students be hanged, in another part of this paper. As a senator, I feel that I must represent the students who know the issues. I won't represent those of who couldn't be bothered to find out the issues. Get out and vote — you slugs.

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Spring Carnival is off the ground again. This year, there are going to be carnival rides, jugglers, performers, events, big bands and club booths. That will be happening on University Day — April 28. Don't be caught hungover.

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The Hunger Clean-up, which is a Masspirg run event, will give service to many in the Lowell community. That will be happening on the 22. If you're interested in that, see me at the South SIC for more details.

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Kudos go out to the Crew Team and the U. Lowell Players. The Rocky Horror Picture Show was superb.

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Again, if anyone is interested in replacing me in this column, they should send some writing samples to Fox 412. These samples should be opinion stories that you have written. Preferably centered on U. Lowell, but not necessarily. Make your submissions attention: Chuck Mahaleris. Currently, I've only heard from three people. My final decision will come before the end of the semester and the new writer will take over with the orientation issue of the Connector. You must be able to make a weekly commitment to the column. Good luck.

Italian conference

Australian, Belgium, Canada and Holland. There will be 90 different scholarly sessions, with topics ranging from classic and modern literature to politics, music and cinema, which the delegates, The university community and the general public may attend.

The sessions at the Hilton are free and open to all, but reservations for general receptions, as well as other special events such as luncheons, which are \$5, and the main banquet on Saturday, April 15, for \$25, must be arranged through Dr. Mario Aste at 452-5000 ext. 2636.

The highlights of the international conference include a keynote presentation on Thursday, April 13, at 5:15 p.m. by Philip Fehl of the University of Illinois, Urbana/Champaign, who will speak on Correggio: Sweetness and Light. This will be followed by a reception in the south campus dining hall at 6:30 p.m. at which President William T. Hogan will welcome the delegates and guests on behalf of U. Lowell. The evening will close with a theatrical one-man performance in the Little Theatre in Mahoney Hall by famous futuristic actor Arrigo Lora Totino.

Friday's schedule of events includes a luncheon address by Daria Perocco of the University of Venezia in Italy. The subject is Tra Boccaccio e Ariosto: un trascrittore del Decameron a meta del cinquecento. A keynote presentation by Franco Fido of Brown University will be on Antico Regime e Mondo Novo: Goldoni e le arti figurative del suo tempo at 5:30 p.m. The Italian government, represented by the Honorable Giuseppe Zaccagnino, Italian Consul in Boston, will host a reception in the south campus dining hall for delegates and guests at 6:45 p.m. This will be followed by a performance of Italian opera selections by the Lowell Opera Company in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Vito Selvaggio will be conducting.

On Saturday, April 15, at 12:30 p.m. Giorgio Tagliacozzo of the Institute for Vico Studies will speak on Giambattista Vico: Neglect and Recognition. The banquet will begin at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker is Ignazio Baldelli of the University of Roma "La Sapienza" in Italy. He will speak on Miti Ovidiani Nel Paradiso Terrestre.

The lectures, which are free and open to all are to be given at the Lowell Hilton. For more information about the upcoming events, contact Dr. Mario Aste at ext. 2636.

Highlights of the Conference: Thursday, April 13, 1989 at 5:15 p.m. a keynote presentation: Phillip Fehl, University of Illinois - Urbana/Champaign "Correggio: Sweetness and Light"

Reception: 6:30-8:00 p.m. Welcoming remarks by Dr. William Hogan, President, University of Lowell.

Theatrical Performance at 8:15 p.m. Futuristic Actor, Arrigo Lora Totino

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Reception 6:45-8:15 p.m. greetings from the Italian Government: On Giuseppe Zaccagnino, Italian Consul, Boston.

Musical Performance at 8:30 p.m. Lowell Opera Company.

Saturday, April 15, 1989 12:30 p.m. a Luncheon Address: Giorgio Tagliacozzo, Institute for Vico Studies, "Giambattista Vico: Neglect and Recognition".

Banquet and Conference Address at 7:00 p.m. Ignazio Baldelli, university of Roma "La Sapienza" (Italy) "Miti Ovidiani Nel Paradiso Terrestre"

Florida

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raises. Kelly said that the money would not be wasted.

Compromise?

Pat Demers, the SGA Treasurer, was the most vocal leader in favor of a compromise. He said that the student government was divided to the threats of impeachment. He stressed that the issue needed a quick resolution, and that the failure to resolve the issue showed an incapacity to make decisions of this magnitude. Demers said that the process in which the motion passed was legal. He also said that threats of impeaching Charlie Ryan was not the best way to resolve the situation.

Dave Whitford, a former senator, said that the issue of the congressional pay raises, was an appropriate comparison. He cited the perception of back door tactics as a reason for its failure, and that this perception was valid in this case. "Perceptions are important, what is real is not," Whitford claimed.

Charlie Ryan said that a comparison between the Michigan and Miami conferences was unfair, because the Miami conference was specifically for student government officials, while the Michigan conference was a student services conference.

Dean Donohoe, the advisor to the SGA, stated that Charlie set up the committees per his advice, and that the length of time was not an issue. He also said that the Senate has their integrity to protect, and that the people must speak on controversial issues.

The meeting lasted two hours, and eventually Charlie Ryan, and Jim Smith along with Dean King worked out a compromise. The terms of the compromise were that Smith would support Ryan, and the \$3000 request for funds, in exchange for an agreement from Ryan to talk when the senators return, so a problem of this magnitude doesn't occur again.



Parking situation

By Tim Lloyd

The student parking rally was a great success. One of the outcomes of the rally was the formation of a new parking committee consisting of both students and administrators. Students serving on this committee include Lori Demartin, Timothy Lloyd, Monique Hughes, and William Lovely. The committee is chaired by Vice President Leo King. Administrators serving with King on the committee are Campus Police Chief James Rowe, Vice President Susan Goodwin, and Vice President Fred Sperounis.

Four main topics were discussed at the first meeting. The first main topic of discussion dealt with the Standish St. annexes slated to be razed. I was very anxious going into this meeting. The rally for me meant that now, some action would be taken by the university. The first topic was of great importance because it meant new parking in the near future.

In meetings with V.P. King last fall, he informed me of the slated demolition of the annexes. At this time, money had already been allocated and he said the we could most likely expect demolition to take place in the summer of 1989. This would mean the addition of possibly 100 to 150 new parking spots for the fall of 1989. As the parking committee meeting progressed, I listened as V.P. Goodwin told the committee that the monies allocated for the demolition and leveling have been frozen due to the budget crisis. V.P. Sperounis was not at the committee meeting to tell us when the monies allocated would be unfrozen. So at present we may not realistically see the demolition of the annexes until the summer of 1990 and new parking available until the fall of 1990.

The next topic of discussion dealt with an area of land located on South Campus. In a proposal by S.G.A. President Charles Ryan, land located below the softball field and Concordia Residence Hall, running alongside Pawtucket St. would be dug out so that angled parking could be installed. I was also excited going into the committee meeting with this as a possibility for new short-range parking. My excitement soon dwindled at V.P. Goodwin's words bringing up the possibilities of conflicts with regulations involving parking on a main roadway, damage to the nearby slope, and that new tennis courts might be built near the edge of the slope, limiting use of the space around the slope.

V.P. Goodwin brought to light new issues and problems with previous proposals that weren't even considered. This idea has

not been abandoned, but needs some more planning before it can become a reality.

We left Pawtucket St. and headed up Wilder St. for our next topic of discussion to the Lovejoy lot located at the corner of Wilder and Broadway. In particular, discussion focused on an area of land located in one corner of the lot. There is mound of dirt that has been there for some time. The question was raised, "If the university owns that land, why hasn't the dirt been removed and the area paved?" This is something that will be looked into and addressed at the next meeting.

An issue I found of importance and raised was that of city residents who are not students parking in the Lovejoy lot. Everyday one can see the presence of about fifteen to twenty-five cars parked in the lot's right hand back corner. My question was, "If students aren't allowed to park on city streets, why are city residents allowed to park in student parking lots?" The answer I received was somewhat reasonable. There was supposedly an agreement made with residents that they could park in lot during the night as long as the cars are removed during the day. But residents have abused the privilege in the lot; they have not removed their cars during the day. This also will be examined by the committee at the next meeting. Personally, I say kick out all the non-students who are parking in our lots.

Last on our list of things to be discussed was the idea of satellite parking. There were several sites discussed, but the big question that continually came up was "Will students use the satellite parking system?" Money is an issue, as it has been with all our parking problems. The shuttle bus costs run to approximately \$123,000. There would be a need for an expanded shuttle service with a satellite parking program. New possible costs would include rental of an off-campus satellite lot. Still, the main concern is whether the students would use the satellite parking if it was provided.

In summary, our first meeting served to acquaint the committee members with each other and address certain immediate issues. We did not even discuss parking garages. From a realistic point of view, I don't see any new parking until the fall of 1990 and no parking garages until 1995.

Any questions or comments you have can be sent to box 6237, or call me at 454-6505.

**Get involved!
Apathy sucks!**

VOTE!

Features

Animotion in motion

By Patricia Janice

After nearly three years, Animotion has returned—and a strikingly new band now stands center stage.

The change revolves around new lead singers (Cynthia Rhodes and Paul Engemann, two performers with sensational track records) who have teamed up with original members Greg Smith (keyboards) and Don Kirkpatrick (guitars). The re-energized group has engineered a terrific comeback LP, *Animotion*, fueled by the rousing debut single,

record review

'Room to Move,' and the contributions of producers Richard Marx, Steve Barri and Tony Peluso, Preston Glass, Hammer and Slater, and John Van Tongren.

'Room to Move,' written by Simon Clime and Dennis Morgan (who penned the No. 1 Aretha Franklin/George Michael hit 'I Knew You Were Waiting For Me') is also featured in the film *My Stepmother is an Alien*. This track, plus songs such as 'Do Like I do,' 'Ground Zero,' 'Calling It Love,' and the duet 'Send It Over,' convey the group's fuller, more natural approach to pop.

Cynthia Rhodes is perhaps best known for her sizzling screen career, with lead roles opposite Patrick Swayze in *Dirty Dancing* and John Travolta

in *Staying Alive*, plus featured roles in *Flashdance*, *Xanadu*, and *Runaway*. Rhodes got her first break on the road with The Tubes, and was invited to join Animotion shortly after the departure of original vocalist Astrid Plane.

Paul Engemann launched his career as a session musician in Los Angeles before he was asked by Smith and Kirkpatrick to join Animotion. The new Animotion was ready.

Prior to forming Animotion, Smith worked as a session player on Michael Jackson's mega-platinum *Thriller* LP, and also toured with the late Marvin Gaye.

Animotion released its first album in the fall of 1984, and by the time 1985 rolled around, the group was on its way to international success.

'Obsession,' the debut LP's first single, became a top 10 smash worldwide. A second single, 'Let Him Go,' reached the U.S. top 30, and was a huge success in Germany. The next LP *Strange Behavior*, was released in early 1986. 'I Engineer,' the first single, repeated the German success and the band toured heavily throughout Europe.

Animotion's new lead singers add a refreshing pep to the group's sound, and their comeback LP, *Animotion*, illustrates this. As long as they don't keep changing singers, Animotion will go a long way.



Anita Kelly to perform on campus

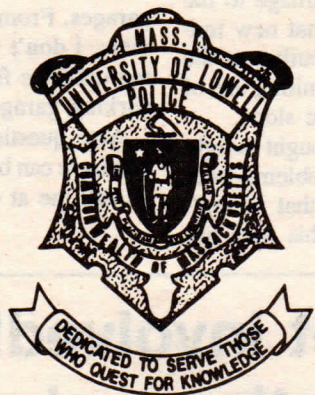


Singer/dramatist, Anita Kelly will be in concert on Wednesday, April 19th in Room 222 of the O'Leary Library on the South Campus. Miss Kelly, who hails from Charleston, South Carolina, has performed with B.J. Thomas and the Singing Americans. She has also performed at Carowinds, the Horn of the West and the Spoleto Festival as well as many

other theatrical and television productions. She is a Cum Laude graduate of Winthrop College and is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. In 1986 she was selected as one of the Most Outstanding Young Women in America. The concert, sponsored by Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship, is free and open to the public.

Coming Next Week

A Connector Feature Story



Officers Billy Grey and Paul Parent patrol ULowell's three campuses during the late shift. Recently, a Connector reporter had the opportunity to ride with these officers for two nights. Next week's **Connector** will feature a story that tells how these late-night policemen respond to brawls, prostitution, and theft.

Siskel's flicks picks

By Gene Siskel

Our flick of the week is "Dead Calm," a riveting thriller about a couple whose vacation on their yacht off the Great Barrier Reef is violated when they take on board a killer who has survived a shipwreck. Though the film resorts to a hackneyed ending, what goes on before is modest but effective terror. Australian director Phillip Noyce, whose credits have ranged from the stimulating "Newsfront" to the grisly "The Hitchhiker," paces his film well and uses the cramped quarters of a luxurious boat as a counterpoint to the beauty and calm of the sea. Rated R. 3 stars.

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen." Director Terry Gilliam ("Time Bandits," "Brazil") is once again dazzling with his visuals, but his story suffers under the weight of too many special effects. It's a rousing 18th Century fairy tale about an old man who recounts his adventures in his attempt to defeat the Ottoman empire. He journeys from the Moon to the center of the Earth, assisted by four powerhouse friends with amazing strengths. The quartet of helpers is the film's main charm. Gilliam,

however, is his own worst enemy as he tries too hard to delight us, not giving his film any room to breathe. PG. 2½ stars.

"Chances are." A delightfully breezy, old-fashioned entertainment involving yet another body-switch tale. Cybill Shepherd plays a widow who has mourned her husband for 23 years until he shows up in the spirit of a young Washington newspaper reporter (Robert Downey Jr.). The reporter, coincidentally, has a crush on Shepherd's daughter (Mary Stuart Masterson). Once convinced of Downey's identity, Shepherd is torn between him and her constant companion, played by Ryan O'Neal. Downey's character has eyes for both Shepherd and Masterson. The sister writing team of Perry and Randy Howze enlivens what sounds like a gimmicky story. The characters seem fresh, even though there is nothing new about the situations in which they find themselves. PG. 3½ stars.

"The Dream Team." A pale imitation of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" starring Michael Keaton as one of a group of mental patients who finds himself

adrift in the streets of New York. A below-grade TV sitcom fare, the story has no laughs and has nothing to say about mental patients. Peter Boyle co-stars. PG-13. 1½ stars.

"Lawrence of Arabia." The expanded version of David Lean's 1962 masterpiece about Col. T.E. Lawrence, who during World War I sought to unite the Arab nations against the Turks until his vaulting ambition and age-old rivalries undid him. Peter O'Toole is incandescent as Lawrence Omar Sharif, Alec Guinness and Anthony Quinn share third billing to O'Toole and the desert. Director Lean teaches us how to look at a movie, forcing our eyes to scan distant horizon and to study objects and shadows everywhere in the frame. This revival, which restores more than 30 minutes of cuts, challenges all films to dare to be great. PG. Four stars.

"Skin Deep." John Ritter stars as an alcoholic womanizer in Blake Edwards' bittersweet farce about a man taking control of himself. There is one hilarious sight gag involving prophylactics, and one can't argue with the film's sobering message, but otherwise Ritter's character is mostly a bore. R. 2½ stars.

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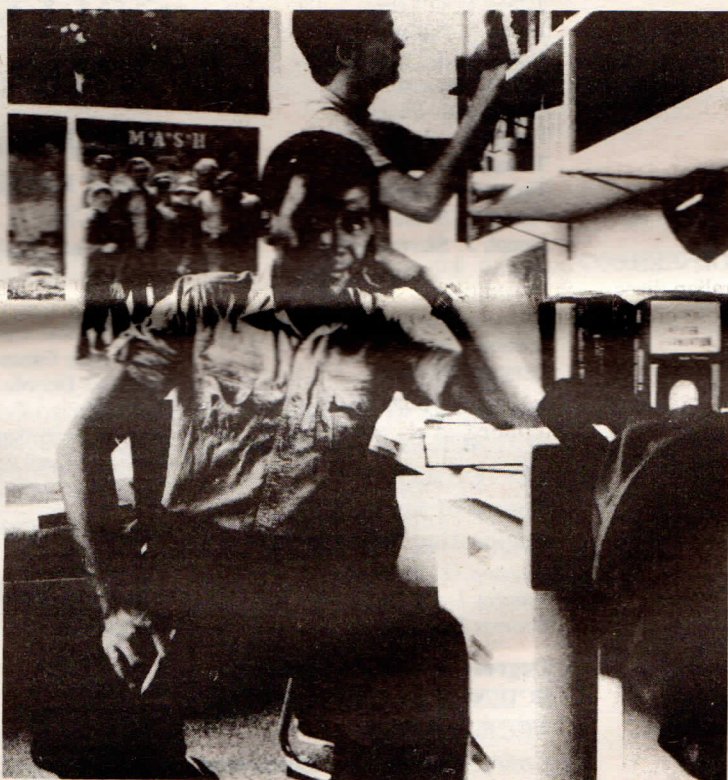
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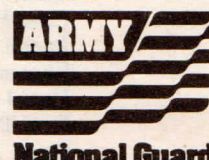
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The 4th Annual RHA ULympics will be held on Saturday, April 29th. Prizes to be awarded to the top 3 teams. Get together your team of 10 people and fill out an official sign-up form (you can get one in the *Connector* or from your R.D.)!!

Only the first 15 teams to sign up will be allowed to compete, and the first 10 get free t-shirts, so sign up now!!

Return sign-up form to Box 519 North!

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2. _____
3. _____
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5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
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Application Periods:

Period 1: 1st two weeks of April:

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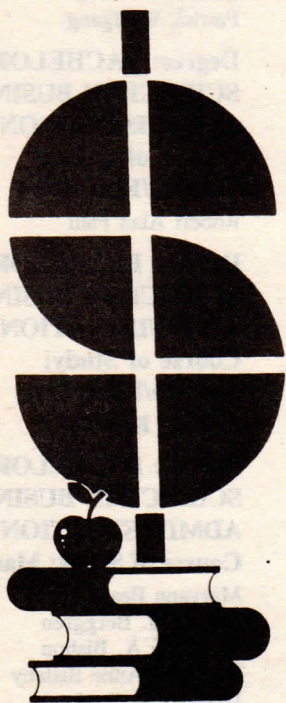
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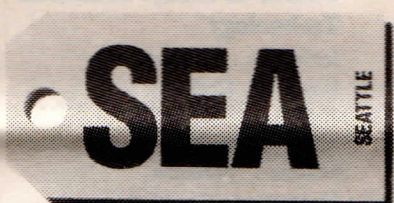
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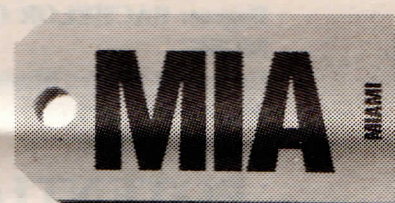
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Happenings

Are you a commuter... and proud of it?

Commuter students make up 80% of the University and there is no organization on campus to meet their needs. With your help there will be soon. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 18th, at 4 p.m. in room 334 at the Mary McGauvran Student Union Building on South campus. This meeting will address the revival of the Commuter Association.

You are probably wondering - "What is the Commuter Association?" The purpose of the Commuter Association is to provide services and activities for students who do not reside in University Housing. It is also a medium to represent these students to the Student Government Association. The Commuter Association will develop and implement programs and services related to commuter student needs, such as a commuter resource handbook, ride boards, community relations committee and social activities. Membership to the Commuter Association is open to all full-time undergraduate students at the University. Full-time graduate students, part-time students, faculty and staff members are also encouraged, and welcome to join as associate members.

We need students to join the Commuter Association. The ground work has been laid, but we need students who are interested, concerned, and don't want their role here at the University to be overlooked. One on going goal of the Commuter Association would be the annual production of a Commuter Resource Book. The main purpose of this book would be as an information guide for all commuter students. Topics to be included in the resource book would range from transportation resources to apartment hunting tips, and student services to student organizations. Remember, the meeting is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 18th, in room 334 in the Mary McGauvran Student Union Building. All students are welcome. Even if you just have questions about the parking situation on campus - the Commuter Association is an information resource for this issue as well as other important topics. But we need students like yourself to attend. For any questions, call the Office of Student Activities at 452-5000 ext.2362 or contact Tim Lloyd at Box 6237.

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Indian Nite

The Indian Students' Association wishes the pleasure of your company at India Nite. It will be held on Saturday, April 15th in Durgin Hall. The function will begin at 3:00 p.m. and will focus on Indian dance and music. Indian cuisine is available after the program.

Bharata Natyam, the oldest dance in India, will be featured. Folk dance will also be performed.

Among the musical instruments to heard will be the world renowned Sitar and Tabla and the lesser known instruments Veena, Mirdangam and reed Flute. Carnatic and Hindustani music will also be featured.

For further information please feel free to contact us a Box 176 SIC.

We hope to see you there.

Catholic House of Hope

On April 4, 1989 the Library Committee met to establish guidelines for the Childrens' Library at the House of Hope. We hope to have this program set up and running by the end of April. However, we need your help in specific areas if your schedule will permit this kind of endeavor. We are looking for volunteers to be librarians and collectors of books.

Childrens' Library The "Childrens' Library" will be opened for borrowing, renewing or returning books on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm. It is our hope to staff with volunteers so that the regular staff will not have to take on this responsibility. The job description and tasks will be listed, and a brief workshop will be held to explain these tasks to

interested volunteers. We would like to set up a rotating schedule with one or two volunteers one night every four weeks. This kind of scheduling will be effective and will not be demanding.

Book Collector This task involves picking up coded books from either the West Campus Library or the Catholic Center, and bringing them to the House of Hope.

If you are interested please call Pat or Fr. Paul with the following information, name, address, box number, telephone number, room number (if resident), position, time available and alternate time. The number is 454-0151 or x2464.

Thank you for your support. We are still looking for donations of books used or new and money. Just make sure we have your name.

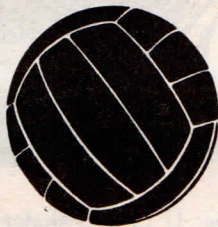
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Where?

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Editorials

“Get involved!” and “Apathy sucks!” are familiar cries (and fillers) around here. We at the Connector are big proponents of student involvement. Some of our motivation for this is self-serving. We would greatly encourage students to join us here at the paper—SO WE DON’T HAVE TO BE WRITING EDITORIALS AT 30 SECONDS UNTIL DEADLINE!

I see I have forgotten to introduce myself. I am Geoffrey M. Pahl, Connector News Editor and candidate for Vice President of the Student Government. Do not worry, though. This isn’t a campaign platform. I’m running unopposed. But due to the impromptu nature of this editorial, all comments should be regarded as solely my opinion and in no way reflecting the opinion of the Connector or of its staff.

Anyway, enough with the disclaimer. On to the opinion, silly though it may be. I really believe that students should be more involved here at U. Lowell. The “College Experience” as the Sojourn so aptly puts it, is more than just classes. In my humble opinion it is also more than just classes and getting blasted on Thursday night.

The years of our lives that we spend at college should be years of growth as well as learning. I participate in Student Government and clubs and the Connector because I want to be an improved person when I part company with the university, not just more learned in a specific field. The idea is not my own. The university itself incorporates it into its curriculum. Did you think that the Core Curriculum is there just to make graduating difficult?

I realize that not everyone has the option of becoming “involved.” More than half of our students are commuters, and since we do not have much in the way of a central student gathering place, they go home when not in classes. When you add that to a job, other responsibilities and a social life, it doesn’t leave much time.

For those that have even a little time I have this message: Getting involved enriches you. Next year, Student Senate committees will be open to non-senators. There’s room for you.

note that quote

“Never ask a liberal to do anything. They will take all your money, do a poor job, and then blame it on you.”

—Dave Murphy
from the *Dartmouth Review*



News item: U. Lowell students will vote how they feel about the school's nickname in the upcoming elections

Letters to the Editor:

Keep the name

As everyone knows, U Lowell has real troubles. The Engineering department may lose its accreditation, the budget situation seems to get worse every time a light bulb blows, and soon we will just be a subsidiary of That Big School Out There. These are problems that many students are concerned about, and rightfully so. Yet there is another “controversy” raging that has consumed *Connector* space, Student Senate time, and will soon occupy a space on the upcoming student election ballot.

The non-controversy to which I am referring is the non-binding question that will ask students how they feel about the school nickname, “Chiefs”. Evidently, the name is offensive to Native Americans. I frankly can’t imagine why.

The proponent of the question is the Native American Association of U Lowell. One of the association’s members attempted to explain to a recent Senate meeting that I attended the reasons for the offense taken. “Chief”, she explained, is a sacred term for the Native American (funny I always considered myself to be a native American). The Chief was not only the political leader of the tribe, but was often the religious leader also. Therefore, the term is a religious one and is sacrosanct.

The woman proceeded to explain that no other religions’ or races’ names are used so cavalierly as the term Chief. She said that one would never see a team call-

ed the “priests”. That’s wrong; San Diego’s baseball team is call the Padres. In fact, the team logo is a portly little monk swinging a baseball bat. I have not heard any cries of anguish from the Vatican.

There are many more examples like this. There are California Angels (baseball), New Orleans Saints (football), and Holy Cross Crusaders, to name a few with religious nicknames. There are teams with ethnic names, also. Boston Celtics and Notre Dame Fighting Irish come to mind. I’m of Irish descent and I’m not offended; in fact I know that the Irish community is rather proud of this. There are Montreal Canadiens and Rochester Americans in hockey. And how about Vancouver Canucks (hockey)? I always thought of Canuck as a derisive term for Canadians, but the fans in Vancouver voted to take that name.

Some teams have names that could be considered embarrassing for other reasons. The University of South Carolina actually calls their sports teams the Gamecocks. The team name at University of California at Irvine is the Anteaters. There used to be a soccer team in Montreal called the maniac. I wonder if the mentally impaired community was up in arms? And what soccer fan from around here can forget the New England Tea Men? No, they were not named in honor of the Boston Tea Party. The first owner of the team was the Lipton Tea Company.

The problem here, then, is not that a bunch of insensitive people

with an underlying streak of racism decided to use a name that would be offensive to an ethnic group. Quite the contrary; I think that the name was chosen so as to capture the spirit, pride, and bravery of a Chief. When a team name is being considered, words with positive connotations are chosen so that the players will have pride in them (God only know what they were thinking down in South Carolina). The problem is that a few oversensitive people, whom I do not feel are representative of the diversity of thought and culture of Native Americans, have opted to make an issue of it.

But a few people do not an issue make. The Native American group has been able to count on the support of (yes, I’ll use the word) liberals to whom it is axiomatic that any grievance by a minority group be righted, no matter how anfractious the logic involved.

But such is the nature of a university in the People’s Republic of Massachusetts, and so we have a question on the ballot. I urge everyone to vote to keep the name Chiefs. The University of Lowell has a terrific sports tradition as mid-size Eastern schools go, and the nickname is part of that. It would be a shame to turn our backs on that tradition in order to assuage the misplaced guilt of a few...well, you know what they are.

Paul S. Geary

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A message from SSAM

Dear Students,

Please allow us to turn your attention to a very important issue that effects each and every one of us public college students.

Today in Massachusetts, as well as across the nation, public higher education is being threatened with having to turn it's back on the mission it was created for: namely to provide high quality, low cost, college education for all citizens regardless of how wealthy they are or what social strata their parents may come from. Public higher education was meant to be the doorway for working and middleclass Americans to obtain that same op-

portunity for a better life that our more privileged citizens have always enjoyed.

Yet when we scan the landscape of educational opportunity in America today what do we see? We see rising costs in tuition, rising costs in dorm fees, and rising costs in student and other fees far outpacing the rate of inflation. At the same time we see decreases in federal financial aid, decreases in state financial aid, and rising interest rates on student loans. Not only that but the budgets for public higher education keep getting slashed.

As ULowell students know from smaller course selections this year, Massachusetts is a prime example of this trend.

What all this adds up to for public college students is we're paying more and getting less; those of us who are managing to survive financially that is. For some of us it's beginning to mean that pretty soon maybe there won't even be a college education.

When we survey this ever darkening landscape however we

see at least one bright light, at least one strong line of defense against the ever encroaching attempts to dismantle public higher education as we know it. And that line of defense is the State Student Association of Massachusetts.

Three out of the past six years SSAM has fought for and won tuition freezes for state college/university students.

Every other year when tuition increases did go through SSAM managed to substantially reduce those increases from their original proposals.

Last year SSAM turned a proposed 15% tuition increase into a 8.5% tuition increase.

As bad as they were last year SSAM also testified against rising dorm fees and had an impact in helping to reduce those increases from their original proposals as well.

Up until last year when disaster hit the State budget, SSAM was successful in lobbying increases through the State Legislature for more state financial aid.

SSAM has been there for us when the going has gotten rough!

This year SSAM has three bills before the State Legislature: -one that would freeze the rate of tuition from year to year so that it couldn't exceed the rate of inflation; -one that would evenly distribute state financial aid money between state college students and private college students (right now private colleges get about 68% of all state financial aid and we get about 32%); and -one that check the abuses in Student and other Trust Funds which are supported with student dollars.

These are the facts: The State Student Association of Massachusetts is the only state-wide organization made up of all State college students and advocates on behalf of their issues and their issues alone! No other state-wide organization can make this claim.

On April 19th and 20th, ULowell students will be asked whether or not they want to financially support SSAM in a referendum question run simultaneously with the ULowell Student Government elections. In all

honesty we want to make it clear that not everyone is happy about the way SSAM runs referenda and collects dues. Some of us would like to see the law that authorizes negative check-off fees done away with, but unless or until it is we are urging everyone to vote yes in favor of supporting SSAM in the ULowell S.G.A. elections. Simply put we all have to much to gain in supporting SSAM and to much to lose in not supporting SSAM. In the final analysis it is our educations that are on the line and those of our brothers and sisters who will come after us.

So please, get out and cast your vote for SSAM on April 19th and 20th.

And after you've voted contact the S.G.A. and find out how you can get involved in helping SSAM and your ULowell student leaders lobby through the legislature those bills being sponsored on your behalf!

Sheila M. Joy, U-Lowell SGA Senator Class of 1989

Wayne A. DeLuca, U-Council Budget and Fee Comm./Ad Hoc Comm. Student Act. Fees



Brenda Sadowski
Candidate for AC Director

Hi. My name is Brenda Sadowski. I am running for Activities Commission Director. I have been involved in the Activities Commission (A.C.) for three years. I feel that the past three years has prepared me for the responsibility of such an important position on campus. This

position is one that requires experience. It can be the link to the center of entertainment and excitement for the student body. The person selected for this position must be able to commit time, energy, and have a thorough understanding of the organization of Student Government. They must also be able to work with upper level administration, agents, managers and bands. Being able to work within the structure is very important to continue traditions on campus, like Spring Carnival.

Being on the A.C., I have seen events go from the planning stages to being an actual event on campus. In order to bring an event to campus the A.C. director must be an organized person

to be sure all the proper steps are followed. These procedures can only be fully understood through experience. For example, Homecoming this year: this year due to proper planning the Homecoming committee, that I chaired, was able to get more than one thousand people to the game. As well as being on A.C., I also work in the Student Information Center. Working there for the past three years has allowed me to find out what the students would like to see on campus. In the past students have complained that they were not consulted on what kind of entertainment happened on campus. I would like to change this; and the only way for me to do this is for you to vote for me.

Hello my name is George Strom and I am running for Vice President of the Class of 1990. Since my Freshman year, I have learned the meaning of hard work and dedication. The various activities that I have been involved in have taught me the meaning of these two terms. As a three member of the crew team here at the university I accept hard work and dedication as a given.

By running for this class office I offer my time and efforts to the class of 1990. By doing so I hope to become further involved within the class itself. Through my

endeavor I will make our senior year a memorable one.

Since our freshmen year, the class of 1990 has had little participation as a whole. By being responsive to next year's graduating class I hope to raise the level of involvement, which can always be improved. As a candidate for Vice President I offer a full commitment to the class of 1990.

So on April 19th and 20th, do not forget to vote for George Strom for Vice President of the Class of 1990!

Hello Class of 1990! My name is Jake Burke and I am a candidate for Vice-President of our class, the class of 1990. The class of '90 is looking towards the light at the end of the tunnel...Senior Year! In order for this class to have a successful and memorable senior year, the class needs proven and dedicated leaders. Leadership and experience are two key factors that will give our class the push to the finish line. Some of my previous experiences here at ULowell such as Vice-President of Leitch Hall, have given me a

sense of this leadership and the skills to make things happen. I have been a R.A. in Fox Hall for the past year and next year I will be the Asst. Resident Director of Fox Hall. These experiences have been great, but now it's time to make things work for the class of 1990. Along with the President of our class I will work to make our last year and all the events that go with it memorable. Please get out and vote on April 19th and 20th and cast a vote for Jake Burke Class of 1990 Vice President. Thank you and Good Luck.



Tom Winston
Candidate for SGA President

Tom Winston has been a member of: —Student Senate for 2 years, —Senate Finance committee for 1½ years, —Student Union Board of Directors for 2 years, —Chairperson, Student Union Board of Directors for 1 year.

As a member of the Senate, I have worked closely with fellow senators, students and University administrators to make ULowell a better school to attend.

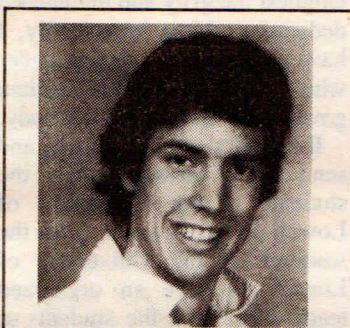
The Senate Finance committee is responsible for allocating funds for projects conducted by the senate as well as funding all clubs and organizations. As a member of this committee, I have worked with the treasurer to ensure that all clubs have been able to get the funding they need. I have also helped to prepare the Senate budget for next year, during which time the treasurer and myself decided to develop a new budget process which will give students more control of the Student Activity Fee.

As a member and Chairperson of the Student Union Board of Directors, I developed a renova-

tion project for the Fox Student Union (Floors 1-6), which included renovating the games room, buying new furniture for the Rat and the lobby, and placing a convenience store in Fox. The project began last summer after I persuaded the Building Authority to allocate \$50,000 for the project.

As President I will work hard to bring the major groups, such as the Residence Life Staff, the Resident Halls Association, and the Graduate Students Organizations closer together to concentrate our efforts and increase our effectiveness. I will also work with Senate, the administration and concerned students to find solutions to the parking problem. I promise to work closely with the Student Trustee and the Senate to represent the concerns of all students here at ULowell.

When you elect Tom Winston as Student Government President on April 19th & 20th, you are electing a person with the experience and knowledge to effectively begin working on April 21st!! Vote Tom Winston for President on April 19th & 20th.



William Freeman, Candidate for SGA President

My name is William Freeman and I am running for Student Government President. These are my views on a few problems and some ideas I will implement to improve campus life if elected.

Parking: The present program set up by Charles Ryan and S.G.A. is a good program and should be followed through completely. The parking plan works with City of Lowell to allocate more parking along the river on South Campus. This plan also involves the removal of the islands in the Fox and Research lots, creating more parking for students. Future Ideas: North Campus Commuter Lounge needs renovation. The Executive Board should meet with Ad-

ministrators to discuss student issues and concerns. S.G.A., through new and existing committees, should offer more input on the financial woes of the University. An idea box will be placed on each campus for students to voice opinions on campus activities. S.G.A. Reps need to play an active role in organizing students to address issues and to combat apathy on campus. Experience: I've been the Editor-in-Chief of *Sojourn*, the Yearbook, for the past two years. 1987 I was a High School Yearbook Advisor. As the advisor I organized the students at the school to produce their yearbook. I've worked with two executive boards attempting to solve

issues that concerned the student body. I'm presently a Resident Advisor in Fox Hall. My experiences as a R.A. have enhanced my ability to speak at large gatherings and deal with abrupt problems. I'm also presently an orientation guide. This experience has greatly educated me on the many facilities available at the University.

With all the experience I have had at the University I feel that I would make an outstanding Student Government President and would enhance the enjoyment for students, Senators and Representatives of clubs at the University of Lowell. Vote for the students' friend.

**Next weeks deadline is
FRIDAY
because of the holiday**

Still more letters to the Editor: More on the name

On the spring SGA ballot is a question regarding the changing of the name of the universities nickname from the Chiefs to some other name. It has been said that the name Chiefs is offensive and disrespectful to the native Americans who live in the community. People have that by using this name as our logo and mascot we have degraded this honored position.

Also it has been argued that no other teams use the names of presidents or priests. But this statement is incorrect. Quincy High School uses as its nickname, the name "Presidents", in honor of the two presidents who once lived in that area. There is also the Providence College Friars

who are using a religious title for their mascot. Furthermore, there are professional teams who use similar names. Examples are the Golden State Warriors and closer to home, the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL.

At this present time it seems the University of Lowell is going through an identity crisis. With the proposal to change our name to the University of Massachusetts and now the idea to change our nickname also maybe we should change the location of the school too. We could alter the entire schools structure. Why don't we change the name of the school paper while we are at it? Or we could change the names of all the

buildings on campus.

Remember this question is on the ballot. So think about it before you vote. How would you like it if they changed your name? This is a chance for you to take on an issue at the university and help keep some tradition alive. At Syracuse University they recently attempted to change the schools logo design. Many of the students resisted the change and are boycotting any clothing, school supplies, and anything else with the new logo on it. So far they are trying to show the administration that they are not pleased with its decision. Hopefully the same can happen here at ULowell.

Jay Pinkos

Covering the issues

The University of Lowell Board of Trustees is the ultimate policy making board at this university. This is where the buck stops. By action of the Massachusetts Legislature, the Student Trustee is a full voting member of that board. Over the past twelve months we have watched Jim Smith build upon this powerful position to earn, not only the respect of his student peers, but of his colleagues on the board and of the university administration. It is my intention to continue in this vein, to ensure that the Student Trustee remains a viable force at every level. Although I am running unopposed, I will need a mandate from the voters, sending a powerful message to the Board of Regents, to the Governor, and to the State House, that the students at the University of Lowell stand behind their student leadership, and will stand up for their right to an excellent education at an affordable price.

During the next year we will be faced with many issues that we can predict and many that we cannot. Some examples of those that we can predict include: the cost of our education, the status of our university within the academic community, the status of our university within the State higher education system, the retention of our best faculty and our ability to attract the best faculty in the future, our ability to find parking so that we can attend classes and our opportunity to receive financial aid, so that we can pay for them. As individuals we may have little effect on the outcome

of these or any other issues. But as a group of students, united behind a strong student leadership, we will undoubtedly make a difference.

Student Government was created to give the students an organized leadership and is recognized by the State Legislature as the legal representative of the student body. The elections are the time for individual students to take the responsibility of making a statement and making a difference.

Two non-binding referenda will ask you to express your opinion, so that the student leadership, as well as the community, will know where the students at the University of Lowell stand. In addition you will be asked to vote on a binding referendum in support of SSAM. SSAM is an organization of students from State Colleges and Universities across Massachusetts. This organization has supported the position students in the State Higher Education system for many years. As bad as you may consider the current situation to be, it would most decidedly be worse without the lobbying efforts of SSAM. I would urge you to support this vital organization.

Finally I would like to draw your attention to the race for Student Government President. This is a vital position of power and prestige that requires dedication and hard work from the student that wins. Two excellent candidates are vying for this position and it may be difficult for many of you to choose. It is important to be aware that the issues and

workings of student government are becoming more complex as the university grows and as the student government emerges as the driving force behind the student body. Experience with the operations of the Student Senate, the Activities Commission, the Ad-Hoc Committee, the Board of Trustees and the administration are vital for an effective president.

Tom Winston has this experience. Tom has served on the senate for two years and I have seen him emerge as a strong leader during the past twelve months. He has served with me on the Finance Committee and was instrumental in preparing the 1989-90 SGA budget as well as a proposal to change the Activity Fee budget process. Tom has served as chairman of the Student Union Board of Directors and has been responsible for completing the renovations on the first floor of Fox as well as several other projects on North and South Campus. In every dealing I have had with Tom he has shown the highest integrity and unmatched dedication. Most importantly, I have seen Tom as a strong leader who can motivate the student government and the student body.

It is time to get to the polls and send out a message: That the students at the University of Lowell do have a voice. That the students at the University of Lowell do have an organized leadership. That the students at the University of Lowell do intend to stand up and be heard.

Thank you for your support,
Patrick Demers
SGA Treasurer

Its our right

The Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States empowers citizens the right to bear arms. This right is fundamental to the preservice of the sanctity of one's home against criminal elements. Sportsmen also enjoy this privilege which allows them to compete with others in games of skill, including hunting and skeet shooting.

The right to bear arms, as I stated earlier, is essential. There should be restrictions, however, as to the kinds of weapons which are available to the public; specifically those weapons which are used by our military. Sure, families have the right to protect themselves, but the use of semi-automatic weapons in accomplishing this mean is completely unnecessary. If properly trained, as all gun carriers should be, one single shot could paralyze or kill any assailant. Others may need to plug the intruder with a few extra blasts, just for insurance. Why would anyone need a semi-automatic assault rifle with a detachable clip containing 10 or more rounds for protection?

As Charles Murley argues in the March 30, 1989 issue of the *Connector*, it is the sportsmen who would be hardest hit by weapons restriction, "losing approximately 40% of all hunting

and target rifles". Sport is the skillful placement of shots at the target range; not the annihilation of a target with an assault rifle. Sport is accurately firing the shot which kills a hunter's prey; what challenge is presented when pointing a weapon, such as the assault rifle, at an animal and simply gunning him down?

I don't consider the governor's proposed bill would ban semi-automatic weapons to be redundant, as Mr. Murley suggests, in its mandatory jail sentence for those using semi-automatic weapons while committing criminal acts. The McClure-Volkmer Act to which he refers requires a mandatory jail sentence for the use of a firearm in drug related crimes. The targets of both the governor's proposed bill and the McClure-Volkmer Act are distinguishable and unique. All firearms are not semi-automatic, and all crimes are not drug related. In the case of a drug related crime committed with the aid of a semi-automatic weapon, I hope both acts would be enforced and the penalties compounded.

The American public has the right to protect itself and to bear arms, but let's leave the assault rifles in the hands of the military for which they were produced.

John Murphy

Watch the SGA

Recently the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) took action that we feel the students deserve to know about. In the course of little over a week, SGA's Executive Board proposed a trip to a conference in Orlando, Florida for student services. Our problem with the action is not the trip, but the way the Exec Board and Senate went about it.

On Wednesday March 29, without any public discussion SGA voted to allocate \$3,000 to go on the trip. People, according to SGA President Charles Ryan, asked "Where it (the conference) was, when it was, and a little bit about what it is about." This came out at the next Senate meeting on Wednesday April 5. It was a special meeting of senate called by the Exec Board to vote to allocate an additional \$3,000. The meeting was held on South campus and there was only one public participant, who was called and told about the meeting 5 minutes before it was scheduled to begin. The fact that only one person not on Senate spoke at the meeting disturbs us.

The fact that people that were going on the trip voted to spend the \$6,000 also disturbs us. Members voted to allocate the money, then abstained from voting on the list of people that were to go on the trip. A funny sense of moral obligation in our opinion, voting to spend the money for a trip you've been chosen to attend, then abstaining from the vote that approved the list of people going. To us the issue is not the money, but for the

fact that the trip lacked planning, specific goals, and that people voted for themselves.

There is also no faculty or administration member going on the trip. Every other organization from the Model League to any sports team must have an advisor.

Little thought was put into the trip, by those planning it or by those going. To contrast this with the annual N.C.L.C. conference held in Michigan over the summer, participants in Michigan are required to give a full year commitment (no such requirement for this trip). Participants in Michigan must explain why they feel they should be able to attend. When during the emergency meeting David Whitford questioned those going for their reasons Charles Ryan later responded; saying, "I want to remind all the Senators they don't have to justify what they're doing to him (David)." Whitford responded by saying that he was a student and they had to justify their actions to the students. Ryan retorted, "You voted for us, too bad!" (emphasis added)

The reaction of the SGA President was in effect that he didn't have to justify his actions to students. If you, like us, are disturbed by this action please call the SGA office at 2494 to register your complaint.

We feel that you should judge our actions in trying to stop the trip without our bias. We urge you to read the front page article on the matter and make up your own mind.

David Whitford, former Senator Joseph Kennedy, President 1989

More "extortion"?

In last week's *Connector*, Paul Geary brought up some excellent points on how MASSPIRG blatantly extorts money from the U. Lowell populous. My question is whether or not the same holds true for this University.

When you receive your tuition bill, why isn't there an explanation about all of the fees that we are required to pay? Why is it that our tuition is only \$585, but by the time the FEES are added in it exceeds \$900? I do not want

people to get the wrong impression, I think that \$900 is a very fair amount. My point is, where is all the money for the FEES going? Take the LAB FEE, do not tell me that all of that money is going for new equipment, for if that is the response, I will literally laugh out loud. And what about the academic service FEE? Exactly how is this University serving me academically? By teaching you, some will say. Well then, what is the tuition all about

then?

If the University wants to raise our tuition then do it. At least be up front with the students. (ATTENTION ALL CONCERNED ENGINEERING STUDENTS, yes that means you, I found out that your FEES are increasing to over \$300 per semester effective this fall. I guess that means that the University plans on remodeling Ball Hall? Right!)

Patrick M. Killebrew

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GUIDELINES

1. Candidate's Statement:
In 500 words or less, please indicate the reasons you feel you

qualify as a candidate for this award. Please include only those efforts in which you actively participated. This statement must be **typewritten**, in **paragraph form**, on an 8½" X 11" sheet of paper. **No resumes will be accepted.** We want you to select and highlight those activities you feel made the most significant contribution to others. **On-campus participation and community off-campus involvement will be considered.**

2. Nominations:

Nominations must be typewritten, on 8½" X 11" paper, and signed, listing the name of the student being nominated at the

top. This should be followed by a statement explaining why you believe the above student should be considered for a President's Medal. The completed recommendation should be returned to the student nominee for submission.

3. Submission of papers:

The nominee's statement, along with a maximum of 5 nominations attached, must be submitted as a package to:

Office of University Life
Cumnock Hall
North Campus

Deadline: Friday
April 21, 1989 - 12:00 noon

CALENDAR OF EVENTS April & May 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				13 Lecture: Religion & Politics in America, Rev. Richard O'Brien, O'Leary 222-8 pm/ULowell Catholic Center Battle of the Bands 7 pm Fox Rat/AC	14 Battle of the Bands 7 pm Fox Rat/AC	15 India Night 3 pm Durgin Hall/Indian Student Assoc. N. Eng. Open Nationals, Walter Brown Arena Boston Shotokan Karate Club
16 Movie, "Good Morning Vietnam" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council	17 Movie, "Good Morning Vietnam" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council	18 "Coming to America" 7:30pm Cumnock Hall Movie Division Fin. Aid Wkshp 10 am McGauvran Stu. Ctr. Encore Club Cheerleading Tryouts 6-8 pm Mahoney Gym	19 Student Government Elections 9am-3pm "Coming to America" 8pm Cumnock Hall Movie Division Lecture: Via Artmane, People's Artist of the USSR 10 & 11am O'Leary 222 Sociology Club	20 Student Government Elections 9am-3pm	21 International Fair 2-4pm Cumnock Hall/Latin Amer. Student Assoc for more info.	22 Bike ride 12N leave from Southwick Arches/ULowell Bicycle Assoc. Clean up for Hunger Campaign more info. contact Masspirg
23 RED SOX GAME 1:05pm/AC tickets on sale at SICS Movie, "Busting Loose" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council	24 Movie, "Stir Crazy" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council Movie "Mandela" 6pm O'Leary 222/Amnesty International	25 "Bull Durham" 7:30pm Cumnock Hall Movie Division	26 "Bull Durham" 8:00pm Cumnock Hall Movie Division Bike ride 5pm leave from Southwick Arches/ULowell Bicycle Assoc.	27 Spring Banquet Lowell Hilton Graduate Student Organization Fireworks, Laser Show, Hypnotist RHA/AC watch for more details	28 SPRING CARNIVAL NC Athletic Fields/AC Food and game booths, obstacle course, roving artists, and more. Watch for details and schedule of bands.	29 Residence Hall Olympics RHA China Night/Chinese Student Circle/8-11pm Cumnock Hall
30 Movie, "Big" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council	1 MAY	2	3 Bike Ride 5pm leave from Southwick Arches /ULowell Bicycle Assoc.	4 The Dining Room/ULowell Players/7:30pm Mahoney Theater	5 The Dining Room/ULowell Players/7:30pm Mahoney Theater	6 The Dining Room/ULowell Players/7:30pm Mahoney Theater Bike ride 12N leave from Southwick Arches /ULowell Bicycle Assoc
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Graduates

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Course of Study: Applied Mathematics

David M. Einstein
Normand R. Fontaine
Susan M. Harbour
Shuhua Shen
Robert Paul Tessier

Degree: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Course of Study: Applied Physics

Edward James Robert
Michael Christian Sullivan
Michael Patrick Bulpitt

Degree: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Course of Study: Biological Sciences

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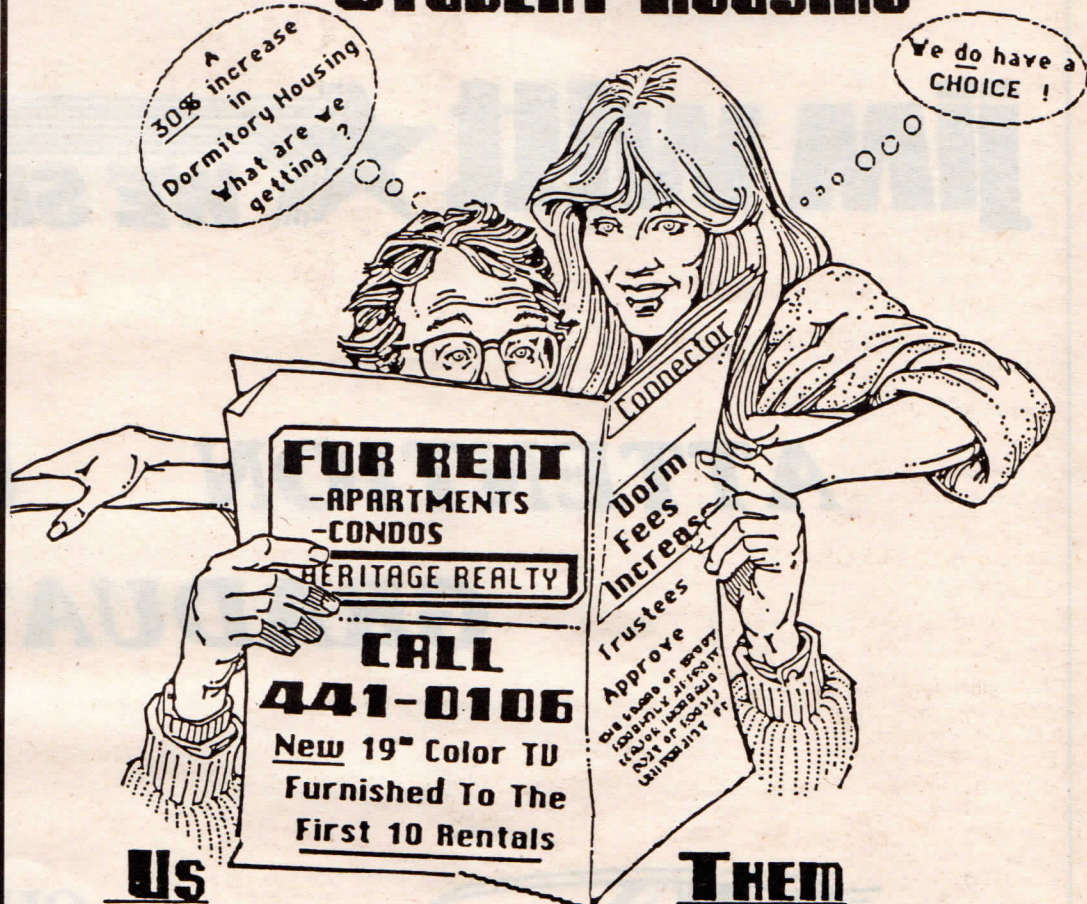
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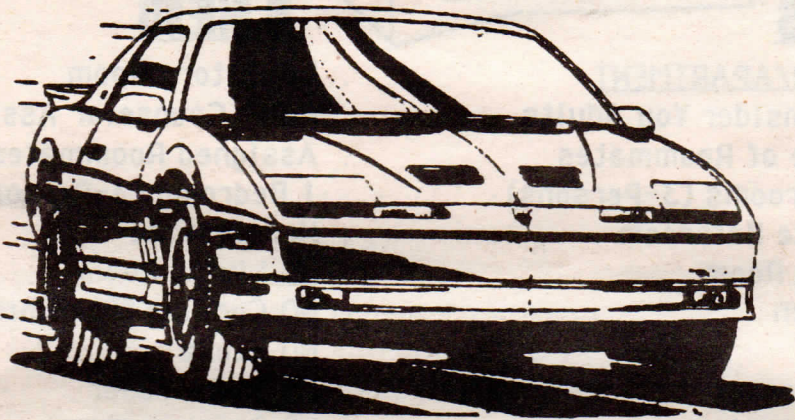
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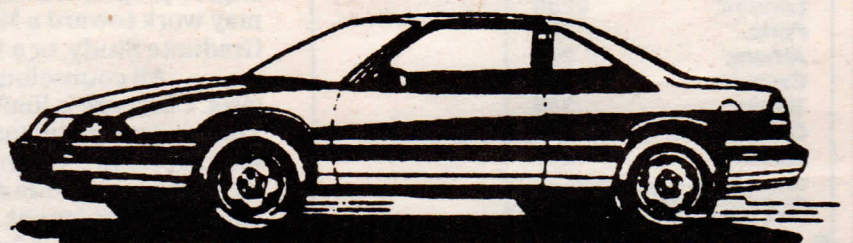
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Course of Study: Computer Science, Mathematics

Brenda McGee

Degree: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

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Robert Edward Bertolino, Jr.
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Steven Pichette
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David D. Bardsley
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Michael G. Fenlon
Laurie J. Anderson
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Peter Michael Kostrzewa
Elaine Patricia Lolos
Kenneth Francis Kleiner, Jr.
Andrew Rosen
Robert Paul St. Pierre
Stephen Michael Schisslen
Brenda J. McGee
Scott Thomas O'Connor
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Robert Gonsalves

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Carl David Parisi
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Lawrence Mark Conroy
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Vladimir Khvilivitzky
David Bruce Johnson, Jr.
Brian R. Trevor
Neeraj Kumar
Michael R. Gagnon
Jiun Woon Wong
Brian A. Movalli
Clifford Lee Grimm

Degree: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Course of Study: Environmental Sciences

Stacey E. West
Wade Michael Ewing

Degree: BS

Course of Study: Information Systems

Barbara A. Atencio
Charles Alan Milhans
John Dominic Puliafico
Richard Noah Denault
Steven R. Connell
J. Susan Barabush
Lissa Ann Ripsom
Lee Alan Denis
Paula J. Melancon

Degree: BS

Course of Study: Mathematics

Kimberley Ann Egan
David Wayne Gilcrest
Rusyl Johathan Wooley
Susan G. Koumpouras
Kathy Ann Kelleher
Colin Brian O'Neil
Scott Leonard Johnson
Kelly Joan McQuiggan
David S. Meissner

Degree: BS

Course of Study: Meteorology

Peter Charles Manousos
Michael Joseph Henry

Philip Michael Devita
David A. Garon
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John D. Ripley
Michael David Coffey

Degree: BS

Course of Study: Physics

Carl E. A. Johnson
Kathleen Ruth Manning
Wesley Smith
John K. Demers
Paul James Charpentier
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Kevin Maurice Hudson

Degree: BS

Course of Study: Radiological Health Physics

Paula C. Jeter
Eric Warner Abelquist
Thomas Piccoli
Kevin M. Charbonneau
Glenn J. Smith
Richard S. Clement
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Merrill James Atkins

Degree: ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE

Course of Study: Applied Chemistry

Stanley Edward Kulak
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Course of Study: Applied Mathematics

Edwin Carroll Barlow, Jr.
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Course of Study: Information Systems

Theresa Lorraine Mahoney
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Seniors phys ed

Those seniors who should be graduating in May but who will not because they have NOT completed the Physical Education Requirement. Procedures for signing up for Summer Session Day I: The privilege for you to complete the requirement this summer is being offered during the first summer session only. In order for you to be able to do this, you must register through Continuing Education, using the following procedure:

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2. Make an appointment to see Prof. Chamberlain before May 26.
 - a. My office hours are posted on the door of my office.
 - b. My office is Mahoney B-2.
3. Registration dates are from now until May 26.
4. Return to the Continuing Education Office with the signed, approved form from me and your college dean with your checkbook. Pay for the course. Turn in form.
5. During our discussion, we will talk about what you will be doing to earn your credit(s) and when verification of that is due to me.
6. Turn in that verification to me by the pre-determined deadline.
 - a. To make sure I have received your verification of completion, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope which I will mail back to you.

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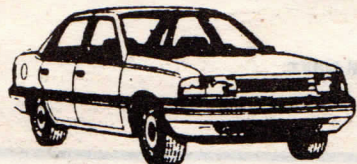
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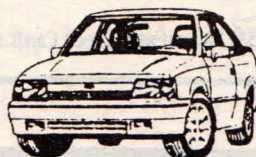
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Thursday, April 13, at 5:15 p.m.

Keynote presentation: Philip Fehl of the University of Illinois, Urbana/Champaign "Correggio: Sweetness and Light".

Reception: 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Welcoming Remarks: Dr. William T. Hogan, President, University of Lowell

Theatrical Performance 8:15 p.m.

Futuristic Actor Arrigo Lora Totino.

Friday, April 14, 1989 12:10 p.m.

Luncheon Address: Daria Perocco of the University of Venezia in Italy, "Tra Boccaccio e Ariosto: un trascrittore del Decameron a meta del cinquecento."

Keynote Presentation: 5:30 p.m.

Franco Fido, Brown University, "Antico Regime e Mondo Novo: Goldoni e le arti figurative del suo tempo".

Reception: 6:45 - 8:15 p.m.

South Campus dining hall, greetings from the Italian Government: Giuseppe Zaccagnino, Italian Consul, Boston.

Musical Performance 8:30 p.m.

Italian opera selections by the Lowell Opera Company in the Little Theatre.

Saturday, April 15, 1989, 12:30 p.m.

Luncheon Address:

Giorgio Tagliacozzo of the Institute for Vico Studies will speak on "Giambattista Vico: Neglect and Recognition".

Banquet and Conference Address: 7:00 p.m.

The guest speaker is Ignazio Baldelli of the University of Roma "La Sapienza" in Italy. He will speak on "Miti Ovidiani Nel Paradiso Terrestre."

The lectures, which are free and open to all. For more information about the upcoming events, contact Dr. Mario Aste at ext. 2636.

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PSU

To all past and present members of the Progressive Student Union, a mandatory meeting will be held on Friday, April 14, 1989 in our office to discuss a possible coffee house for this semester and to plan our agenda for next year. The issue of losing our office and elections of new officers will also be brought up. The Fate of political awareness and student rights will also be a main issue. Please attend this meeting as it is crucial to our continued existence. Time 3:00 p.m., Friday, April 14, 1989.

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Via Artmane, leading Latvian actress, 10 and 11 a.m., April 19, 1989, 222 Media Center, O'Leary Library, South Campus.

Ms. Artmane has received the Order of Lenin, the highest award available to a Soviet citizen. She has been designated People's Artist of the USSR, in recognition of her great talent and popularity. She is a member of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) of the Latvian Republic. She belongs to the Latvian People's Front, a new unofficial organization that won most of the legislative seats in the March 1989 elections. Ms. Artmane has visited the US before, and has been a delegate to the international conference held in Athens by women for a Meaningful Summit.

Ms. Artmane is part of a 4-person Soviet delegation

visiting Boston April 17-21. Other delegates include Genrikh Borovik, president of the Soviet Peace Committee and host of a national TV talk show; Viktor Borisuk, Head of the USA section of the Institute for the Study of the USA and Canada; and Major-General Yuri Lebedev of the Soviet General Staff, a member of the Soviet delegation to the SALT II arms-control talks.

This event is sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies program, the Sociology Department, and the Sociology Club at the University of Lowell. There should be time for informal conversation with Ms. Armane before and after her two lectures.

For more information, contact John MacDougall, Sociology Dept., Coburn 404 (South Campus), Tel. 452-5000 ext. 2475, 2629.

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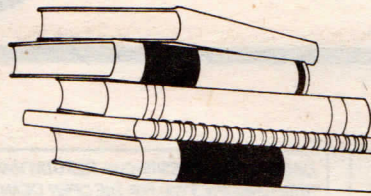
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THE PRESIDENT MEETS WITH DR. MITTLESTUFF
WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY DOCTOR, IT IS TRULY AN HONOR TO MEET YOU!--
THANK YOU, PRESIDENT DUPE. IT IS TRULY GREAT TO BE BACK IN AMERICA! BUT AS FOR MY EXPLOITS--I'M OLD, TIRED-- A PEACEFUL JOB TEACHING OR ADMINISTERING IS THE LIFE I NOW SEEK.

DOCTOR, YOUR PRESTIGIOUS REPUTATION MORE THAN QUALIFIES YOU FOR THE OPEN DEAN POSITION! IN FACT, THESE PAPERS CLEARLY MARK YOU AS -- OVERQUALIFIED -- YOU'RE A MILITARY MAN, ARE YOU SURE YOU ...
DR. DUPE... BILL! BILL-- I WOULD ONLY LIKE TO TEACH WHAT I HAVE LEARNED IN MY EXPERIENCES...
IN A HIGHLY ACCLAIMED UNIVERSITY SUCH AS THIS THE POSITION OF DEAN OF LIBERAL ARTS REQUIRES A MAN OF STRENGTH, KNOWLEDGE, AND EXPERIENCE! I'M YOUR MAN!-- I ASK MERELY THAT YOU INCLUDE ME AMONG YOUR CANDIDATES!!

WELL ACTUALLY, THERE IS ONLY ONE MAN WE HAVE CONSIDERED FOR THE OPEN DEAN POSITION-- HE TOO IS MORE THAN QUALIFIED! IN FACT HE TEACHES VIRTUALLY EVERY CLASS IN THE UNIVERSITY! HE'S A BIT ECCENTRIC BUT HIS RECORD IS SPOTLESS AND HE'S BEEN HERE FOR AGES... HE PRODUCES THE FINEST STUDENTS, GRADES, AND ATTENDANCE IN THE SCHOOL-- PERHAPS THE WORLD!-- YOU VERY WELL MAY KNOW HIM. HE'S AN OLD GERMAN MILITARY MAN HIMSELF! HIS NAME IS PROF. CRACKPOT!

THUD
DR? DR? ARE YOU OKAY?

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PART 4 OF 5

I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN TAD -- YOUR TREACHEROUS BETRAYAL! -- ALL THOSE YEARS AGO!!
SUMMER - 1941 THE GERMAN ARMY ATTACK ON RUSSIA WE WERE YOUNG THEN -- STRONG, PROUD, DEFIANT! WE WERE MORE THAN BROTHERS IN A TIME OF DISCORD AND PAIN!
WE'RE GONNA WIN THIS BLOODY WAR BY OURSELVES EH, VICTOR?
YOU KNOW IT, TAD AS SURE AS OUR ETERNAL FRIENDSHIP!
WE WERE CAPTURED -- AND TORTURED TOGETHER ...
TAD, I CAN'T MAKE IT!
HANG IN THERE STUFF! WE'LL GET OUTTA THIS ONE YET!
WE EVEN SHARED THE SAME WOMAN!
... AND WHEN THE WAR IS OVER WE'LL BE WED -- EH, GRETCHEN?
SURE -- IF TAD DOESN'T WAKE UP AND FOLLOW THROUGH WITH HIS PROPOSAL

THEN THE FATEFUL DAY OF MY PROMOTION CAME ...
I'LL BET TAD'S THINKING ... HE DESERVES THIS PROMOTION MORE THAN ME
WAY TO GO, VICTOR! EVEN THOUGH I DESERVE THAT PROMOTION MORE THAN YOU
... AND THINGS WOULD NEVER BE THE SAME EVER AGAIN!!
HEY TAD, SORRY YOU DIDN'T GET ...
SORRY! -- SORRY? YOU? FOR WHAT? STEALING MY PROMOTION RIGHT OUT FROM UNDER ME!
YOU TRAITOROUS SLUG! BACK STABBING RODENT!
YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS MITTLESTUFF -- I SWEAR YOU WILL PAY FOR THIS!



And just when I think that things are in their place, The heavens are secure, The whole thing explodes in my face.

-D. Elfman

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DAEMON

BY DAVID RONDEAU

YOU BROUGHT YOUR ROOM-MATE TO SING BACK-UP VOCALS?!

YES... SO?

DAEMON, HE'S A GEEK!

HE'S A NICE GUY AND I WANT HIM IN THE BAND.

OH, I'M SO SORRY, I THOUGHT THIS WAS A BAND, NOT A CHARITY.

JOY DIVIS

CLOSER

LOOK, DO YOU WANT TO BE TREATED ANY DIFFERENTLY BECAUSE OF THE WAY YOU DRESS?

WHAT? NO OF COURSE NOT.

THEN GIVE HIM A CHANCE.

SIGH

OK, BUT I DON'T HAVE TO LIKE HIM!

MOUSE TALES

Here's a story of an Eskimo named Ned. Just fishing to keep his family fed. Then one day while searching for some food ...

Pat St. Penn

.. up through the ground, came a bubblin' crude!

Exxon oil that is 10W40, Republican tea, Valdez tap water!

The Beverly Eskimos

Laugh now: Bush wants to do the same off George's Bank! dedicated to Pres. "Maybe, it will all wash away." Bush

If it weren't for the Connector Comics Page, I would probably do a lot of Drugs!



SO YOU WANNA BE A SPORTS WRITER? YOU KNOW HOW TO WRITE?

VIRGIL

WELL, I DID PASS COLLEGE WRITING.


HOW MANY TIMES DID YOU TAKE IT?

FOUR.

ANYONE WITH THAT MUCH PERSISTENCE DESERVES TO BE HIRED!

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FIRST I WAS A GURU...
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FIRST I WAS A BASKETBALL PRO...
...THEN I WAS A JOCKEY!
FIRST I WAS AN R+B GUITARIST...
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SHEE! WHAT A BUNCH OF LOSERS!

EXIT

Death Gas, Part II

Now I know why Elvis came back from the dead.

BELCH

There ain't no volaids in Rock n' Roll heaven?

Hey Pig, Don't squeeze the Charmin'!

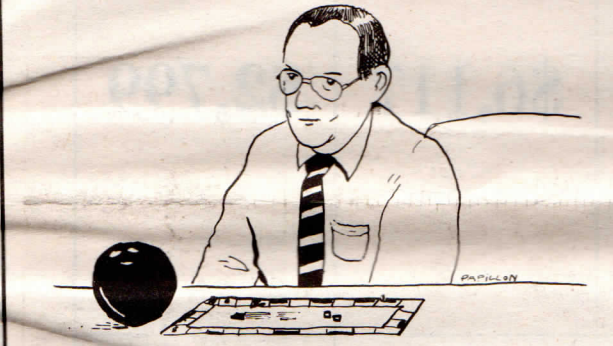
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SURFIN' E'SH!

MEANWHILE...

KRAD, THERE'S A SURF CHAMPIONSHIP GOING ON HERE ON THE NORTH SHORE!

WHAT?

THE MEANEST TOUGHEST AND ROUGHEST WAVE TO RIDE ??

SO WHY WON'T OUR HERO SIGN UP???

SURF CHAMPIONSHIP SIGN-UPS

WAS I LIKE THIS WHEN I FIRST RODE THE WAVES?

AND HE REMEMBERS!

YEE HAA!

THIS IS THE FINEST!

YEE HAA!

OH MY GLE CHAP...

GOLDEN RULE

WHY DO HEY ALL WANT TO PROVE THEY CAN SURF??

THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PARADOX

IN THE LAND OF CHEESE & CRACKERS

FORGET IT!

THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PARADOX IN THE LAND OF POTATOES & CELLS

YUCK!

OH MY! HE IS SO SEXY!

THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PARADOX IN THE LAND OF CANDY BARS

CHOMP!

THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PARADOX IN THE LAND OF UNRECYCLED SODA CANS

GET REAL!

THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PARADOX IN THE LAND OF CREATURES THAT HATE CAPTAIN PARADOX!

Y'KNOW, SOMETIMES I GET THE FEELING THAT YOU DON'T APPRECIATE ME.

OVER IT! OVER IT! OVER IT! OVER IT! OVER IT! OVER IT! OVER IT! OVER IT! OVER IT! OVER IT!

THANKS, JORGE! I'LL GET THESE BACK TO YOU BY NEXT WEEKEND!

... Poor old Captain Paradox ...

HEY! Why doesn't Cap'n Paradox ever take off his glasses? How do we know it's him, and not some kind of stunt-crittur or something?

LETTERS by CRITTURS

This week's letter

WELL, IT'S KIND OF A SAD STORY. YOU SEE, CAPTAIN PARADOX WAS BORN A NORMAL CHILD, BUT WHEN HE WAS STILL VERY YOUNG HE DEVELOPED WHAT DOCTORS LIKE TO CALL A **LITTLE ORPHAN ANEURISM** THAT SERIOUSLY DAMAGED HIS ABILITY TO TOLERATE BRIGHT LIGHT. WERE HE TO REMOVE THE GLASSES FOR ANY LONG PERIOD OF TIME, HE WOULD BE IN A CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT OF PAIN AND SCREAM A WHOLE HECK OF A LOT, WHICH IS NOT A VERY DESIRABLE CHARACTER TRAIT. THANKS FOR ASKING!

NEXT WEEK:

CRITTURS

CRITTURS

ooo! THAT'S OBSCURE

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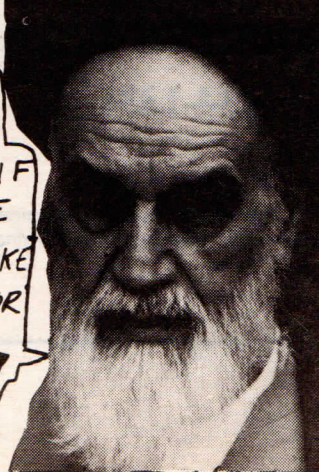
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BONZO WAKES ONLY TO SEE HIS OLDEST Foe... THE AYATOLLAH!

GOOD. YOU ARE AWAKE...

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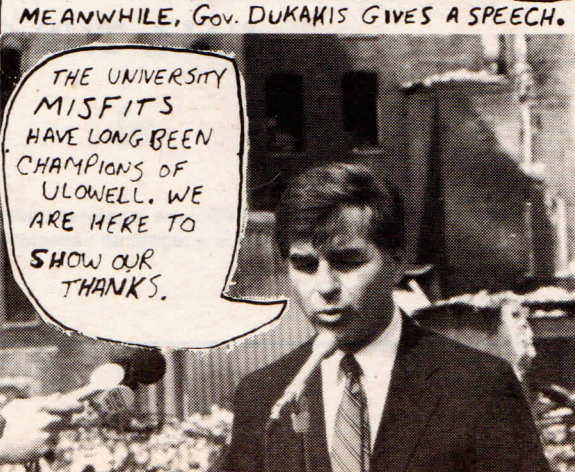
I HATE TO KILL SOMEONE IF THEY ARE NOT AWAKE ENOUGH FOR ME TO ENJOY IT!



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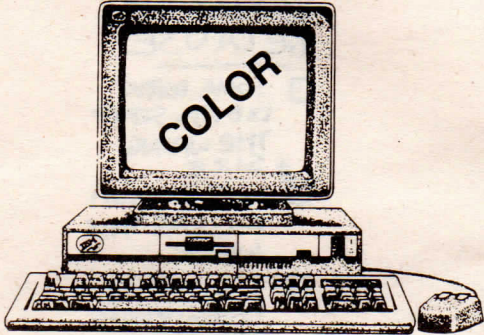
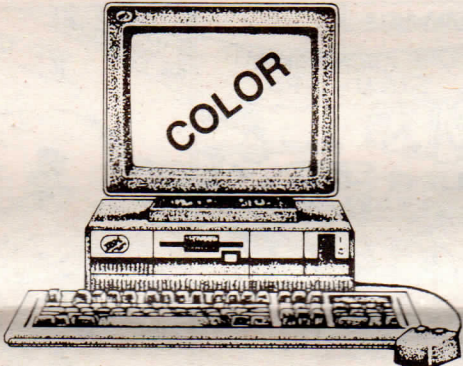
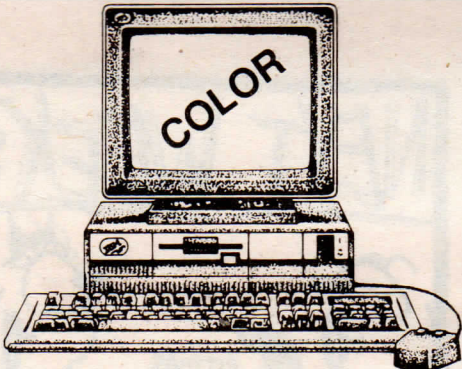
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